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WEATHER
PAGE 5 —CLEAR

PRICE, TWO CENTS

MAY UNITE FORCES
TO TEST VALIDITY
OF ADAMSON LAWDepartment of Justice and
Railroads Hope to Secure
Speedy Decision.LIKELY THAT WHOLE ISSUE
WILL BE PUT IN ONE CASEPr. Sent Intention Is to Make
Fight on Atchison, Topeka
and Santa Fe Suit.

BOTH SIDES ARE ANXIOUS

Railway Legislation Chief Part of
Wilson's Next Message
to Congress.(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, November 21.—The
Department of Justice and the rail-
roads of the country may join in an
effort to have the constitutionality of
the Adamson eight-hour law determined
by the Supreme Court before January
1, when it becomes effective.Attorneys for the Pennsylvania, New
York Central and Burlington roads
conferred last night with Attorney-Gen-
eral Gregory and Solicitor-General
Davis, and it was understood the ques-
tion was discussed of making a test
case of one of the suits, with a view
to having the entire question settled
as soon as possible. It is believed
further negotiations will be undertaken
tomorrow, and that there is prospect
of an agreement which would put the
issue in one case.WILL MAKE EVERY EFFORT
TO EXPEDITE CASEIf this course is adopted, the depart-
ment and the railroads will make every
effort to expedite the case they select
for the test. Although the question
arose first today at Kansas City in the
case of the Missouri, Oklahoma and
Gulf junction suit, the present inten-
tion here is to make the fight on the
suit of the Atchison, Topeka and
Santa Fe, set for hearing there on
Thursday.A decision by the Supreme Court
would not be binding on other
litigants, but if the railroads and the
department agreed that all parties
should abide by a decision in this case,
no other suits would be begun, and
those already instituted would be
dropped. Both sides are represented
as anxious that there be an early
decision by the highest Federal
tribunal of the validity of the Adamson
act, in view of the importance of
the issue involved and the unsettled
condition which may result from failure
to have a final interpretation
promptly.G. C. Todd and Marvin E. Under-
wood, of the department, are on their
way to Kansas City to appear in the
Santa Fe case, and the department's
course probably will not be deter-
mined finally until they are commu-
nicated with and pass on the advisability
of resting the issue on this case.RAILROAD LEGISLATION
IS URGED IN MESSAGEBecause of the renewed seriousness
of the dispute, the act, President
Wilson has made recommendations for
railroad legislation the principal part
of his next message to Congress, which
he completed late today. These recom-
mendations, it became known definite-
ly last night, would be practically
the same as those made by him to
Congress at its last session, when the
Adamson bill, a part of his program,
was enacted to prevent the threatened
strike. The question was discussed
today's Cabinet meeting, and Attorney-
General Gregory reported on the steps
taken by his department.It was learned today that the
President has been strongly, but
vaguely, urged to recommend to Con-
gress legislation authorizing the in-
terstate Commerce Commission to fix
wages paid on railroads. In addition
to the proposals made last summer for
enlargement of the commission, en-
forced investigation of disputes before
strikes or lockouts and authorization
to the commission to consider wages
in fixing freight rates, the President
is understood to have decided again to
urge that Congress make all arbitral
awards which disputes by record of a
court of law.The executives now in
Washington held an extended meeting
today to determine the order in which
their testimony will be presented on
Thursday to the joint congressional com-
mittee investigating railroad prob-
lems. Their first spokesman will be
A. C. Thom, counsel to the railway
executive and advisory committee.RAILROADS HAVE NO
COMPLETED PROGRAMFrank Trumbull, chairman of the
advisory committee, gave out a state-
ment saying the executives wanted to
help the joint committee in arriving at
a conclusion which would make the
railroads more useful, but adding: "The
representatives of the railroads had
no completed plan or program to sub-
mit at this time, and did not wish to
appear as the advocates or opponents
of any special plan."Mr. Trumbull said the executives
felt that many laws relating to rail-
ways, especially State laws, were pri-
marily punitive and restrictive.Three of the railroad brotherhood
leaders, Messrs. Lee, Stone and Shep-
herd, left here tonight for Kansas
City, to be present when the Atchison,
Topeka and Santa Fe case is taken
up. They will return here early next
week and rejoin W. S. Carter, head of
the firemen, now in New York.BALTIMORE BY BOAT
At all seasons, the most comfortable water
trip in America. \$2.50 one way, \$4.50 round
trip. YORK RIVER LINE—Adv.

Dies in Baltimore

BISHOP ALPHEUS W. WILSON,
of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.BISHOP ALPHEUS WILSON
DIES AT BALTIMORE HOMESenior Prelate of Methodist Episco-
pal Church, South, Passes
Away.

BISHOP KILGO PAYS TRIBUTE

Aged Minister Had Just Reached His
Home After Attending Session of
Virginia Conference in Richmond.

(By Associated Press.)

BALTIMORE, Md., November 21.—
A few hours after he had returned
from a month's tour of the South,
Bishop Alpheus W. Wilson, of the
Methodist Episcopal Church, South,
died at his home here today. He was
eighty-two years old, and was ap-
pointed bishop in 1882.Accompanied only by a chauffeur,
Bishop Wilson came from Richmond to
Baltimore late yesterday. He was ill
when he arrived, and went to bed im-
mediately. Though he rested comfort-
ably during the night, he became un-
conscious early today, and his death
followed shortly.Bishop Wilson was educated at Col-
umbian, now George Washington Uni-
versity, and in 1857 married Susan E.
Pescob, of Baltimore. He was re-
ceived on trial by the Baltimore Con-
ference of the Methodist Episcopal
Church in 1853, and later joined the
Southern branch when the Balti-
more Conference, Methodist Episcopal
Church, South, was organized. He be-
came secretary of the board of mis-
sions in 1853 and was elected in 1882.
Bishop Wilson made Episcopal tours
around the world in 1885, 1888 and 1890,
and visited Japan, Korea and China in
1898, 1909 and 1907. He was a delegate
to the Ecumenical Methodist Confer-
ences at London in 1881 and 1901,
Washington in 1891, and Toronto in
1911.Among his better known writings
were "Witnesses to Christ" and "The
Code Lectures delivered at Vanderbilt
University in 1898."

BISHOP KILGO PAYS

TRIBUTE TO HIS MEMORY

Bishop John C. Kilgo paid eloquent
tribute to the memory of Bishop Wil-
son at the opening of yesterday morn-
ing's session of the Virginia Confer-
ence of the Methodist Episcopal Church,
South, in the Broad Street Methodist
Church. Bishop Wilson was present
at the conference last week as an in-
vited guest of Bishop Kilgo, but was
forced by ill health to leave on Mon-
day, and arrived at his home in Balti-
more a few hours before his death
early yesterday morning."It is a strange coincidence that on
the day after we celebrated the cen-
tennial of the death of Bishop Asbury
we should mourn the death of Bishop
Wilson," began Bishop Kilgo. "Bishop
Wilson was the most Asburian man we
have seen since Francis Asbury left us."The speaker called attention to the
fact that each of the departed bishops
had his last appointment in the bounds
of the Virginia Conference."You have been greatly honored,
brethren," he said, "Bishop Wilson
sanctified this very spot. He has made
this conference a hallowed body. There
never was a man among us, not even
Asbury himself, who loved this church
for Christ's sake as he loved it.""I loved him like a father. He was
a father to me. I never knew how the
feeling came up, except that after my
father came away I was very
lonely. I cast about for some one to
take his place, and found Bishop Dun-
can and Bishop Wilson. It was a great
joy to try to be a son to him.""Bishop Wilson did more for the
church than any other man of his
time. He was the father of missions
in our church. You are living to-
day in the impetus of Alpheus W. Wil-
son's four years as missionary secre-
tary. He put missions on the heart of
the church. As much as 30 per cent
of his episcopal life was spent out
of this country visiting the mission
fields. His mind had gone deeper into
the question of unification than any
other mind in Methodism."The weary, worn and tired Son of
God, the battle-scarred soldier of
the cross, the faithful and untiring apostle
of the Son of God fought his way on
and got back home in time to lay his
head in the lap of his precious daugh-
ter and go to sleep. Bless his
memory."To draw up resolutions expressing
the grief of the conference at the death
of Bishop Wilson a committee was ap-
pointed, consisting of Rev. W. Asbury
Christian, D. D., of Richmond; Rev.
J. C. Reed, D. D., of Hampton, and
Rev. B. F. Lipscomb, D. D., of Rich-
mond. The committee
will attend the funeral as the repre-
sentatives of the Virginia Conference.METHODISTS CLOSE
BUSY CONFERENCEReading of Bishop Kilgo's As-
signments to Charges Is
Final Feature.

MANY PASTORAL CHANGES

Fourteen Ministers Come to Rich-
mond and Thirteen Leave
for Other Fields.New Assignments of
Methodist MinistersPresiding elder—R. H. Potts,
Union Heights—T. McN. Simpson,
Central—R. M. May, Jr.,
City Street—G. H. Newbury,
Denny Street—S. W. Dunnville,
Denny Street—R. N. Hartness,
Epworth—C. E. Johnson,
Fairmount Avenue—L. T. Hill,
Grace—J. H. Peters,
Richland Park—R. M. White,
Laurel Street—W. G. Boggs,
Monument—C. H. Landwehr,
Park Place—W. E. Thompson,
Union Station—M. S. Colonna.After being in session seven busy
and unusually harmonious days at the
Broad Street Church, the Virginia Con-
ference of the Methodist Episcopal
Church, South, closed at 11 o'clock last
night with the singing of the doxology
after the appointments of preachers
for the coming year had been read by
Bishop John C. Kilgo. Changes were
unusually numerous, as was expected,
on account of the large number of
preachers who had served their
churches the full time of four years.There will be fourteen appointments
in Richmond served by new preachers.
Rev. R. H. Potts, D. D., who has just
completed four years as pastor of Mon-
ument Church, succeeds Rev. T. McN.
Simpson, D. D., as presiding elder of the
Richmond District. Dr. Simpson
becomes pastor at Barton Heights. Rev.
R. M. May, Jr., succeeds Rev. J. H. Light,
D. D., as pastor of the Central Church,
South Richmond. Rev. M. S. Colonna,
D. D., of Market Street, Petersburg,
who delivered the sermon at the ordi-
nation of elders' service Sunday night,
goes to Union Station Church. Rev.
Graham H. Landwehr succeeds Dr. Potts
at Monument. Rev. W. G. Boggs, D.
D., succeeds Rev. J. H. Light, of Cen-
teury, Lynchburg, goes to Laurel
Street. Rev. John B. Peters, a son of
the State Commissioner of Probation,
who was ordained elder Sunday night,
goes to Grace Church. Rev. G. H.
Newbury goes to Clay Street. Rev.
R. T. Hartness goes to Denny
Street. Rev. C. E. Johnson goes to Ep-
worth. Rev. L. T. Hill goes to Fair-
mount Avenue. Rev. R. M. White goes
to Highland Park. Rev. W. E. Thomp-
son goes to Park Place. The other
Richmond churches will retain the pas-
tors they had last year.THIRTEEN RICHMOND PASTORS
GO TO OTHER CHARGESOf the corps of Methodist preachers
in regular work in Richmond last year,
thirteen have changed their location.
Rev. T. McN. Simpson, D. D., for four
years presiding elder of the Richmond
District, will become pastor of Barton
Heights Church. Rev. J. A. Winn,
son of Barton Heights, goes to Main Street,
Suffolk. Rev. J. H. Light, of Central
Street, goes to Emperia. Rev. J. L. Bray,
of Clay Street, goes to Cumberland Street,
Norfolk. Rev. G. E. Green, of Denny
Street, goes to Oxford Church, Suffolk.
Rev. J. W. Fure, of Denny Street, goes
to Madison Heights. Rev. D. W. Jack-
son, of Epworth, goes to Poconoco.
Rev. E. V. Carson, of Fairmount Ave-
nue, goes to Memorial Church, Peters-
burg. Rev. C. O. Tuttle, of Highland
Park, goes to Blackstone. Rev. J. K.
Joffe, of Laurel Street, goes to First
Church, Charlottesville. Rev. R. H.
Potts, of Monument, becomes presiding
elder of the Richmond District. Rev.
J. J. Bradford, of Park Place, goes to
Colonial Avenue, Norfolk. Rev. W.
Asbury Christian, D. D., of Union Sta-
tion, becomes commissioner of Emory
University.Business, consisting mostly of the
reading and discussion of reports,
filled the morning session yesterday, and
a special session called at 3 o'clock in
the afternoon and extended into the
session last night. The report of the
committee on social service and tem-
perance was made last night and moved
up to a late hour the reading of the
appointments by Bishop Kilgo.

SHARP DIVISION ON

RELATION OF LAY READERS

The proposal submitted for ratifica-
tion by the general conference of the
church that the conference lay leader
and the district lay leaders be made
ex officio members of the annual con-
ferences brought forth spirited debate
yesterday morning. Against the plan
it was argued that it was class legisla-
tion, favoring the members of the
board of lay activities above members
of the conference boards, and that it
created ex officio members. Speeches
were made by Rev. B. F. Lipscomb, D. D., Captain C.
W. Hardwick and others, and for it by
Rev. H. H. Rawlings, D. D., Rev. W. B.
Beauchamp, D. D., Rev. W. Asbury
Christian, D. D., and others. The con-
ference voted in favor of the propo-
sition by a majority of 163 to 21. Rat-
ification by three-fourths of the con-
ference of the entire church is neces-
sary in order for the measure to be-
come effective.Rev. E. T. Dabnum, D. D., chairman
of the Sunday school board, read the
report of the board, and it was
adopted. Rev. J. W. Shackford, of
Nashville, Tenn., superintendent of
teacher training for the entire church,
spoke after the report had been read.
Rev. B. M. Beckham, D. D., presided
(Continued on Third Page.)BEGINS ANOTHER
DASH FOR BREMENSubmarine Deutschland Boldly
Leaves New London in
Broad Daylight.

NO CONVOY IS EMPLOYED

Captain Koenig Again Sends
Vessel Through Dangerous
Waters of Race.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW LONDON, November 21.—The
German merchant ship Deutschland,
with a \$2,000,000 cargo and official
mail for Emperor William aboard,
made another start for Bremen this
afternoon, her dash on last Friday be-
ing frustrated when she sank a con-
voying tug, necessitating a return to
port for minor repairs.Her skipper, Paul Koenig, instead
of waiting until last night, boldly
steamed out of the harbor in broad
daylight and without convoy. Local
mariners were surprised when he again
elected to send his craft through the dan-
gerous waters of the Race, where the collision
occurred in which five of the tug's
crew were drowned.The tug Alert, of the T. A. Scott
Wrecking Company, subagents of the
Eastern Forwarding Company, re-
mained a half-mile astern today.
Passing the Race safely, the Deutsch-
land turned her nose to the east and
headed for Nantucket Shoals. The
Alert followed for a short distance
and returned to her pier.Captain Frederick Hinch, of the for-
warding company, who was the only
man saved in the disaster of last week,
was on board the Alert.

PLANS ARE CHANGED

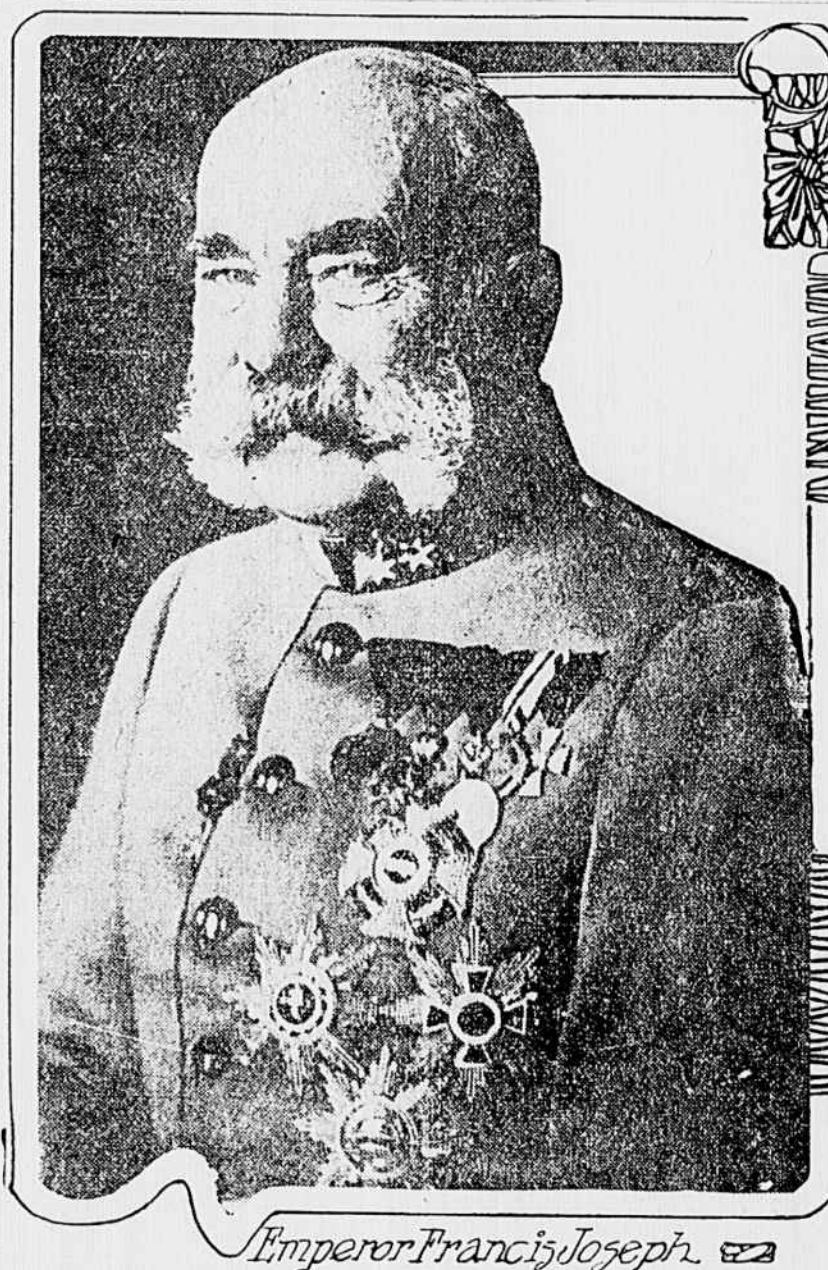
AND CONVOYS DISMISSED
The Deutschland apparently was
ready to sail late last night or early
this morning, but for some reason plans
were changed. Two tugs had steamed up
all night ready to act as convoys, but
were dismissed at 2:30 o'clock this
morning.During the forenoon there were un-
usual signs of activity on the Stat-
ler and on board the North German
Lloyd liner Wilhelm, the submarine's
"mother ship," indicating that the time
for departure was near. At 2 o'clock
the Alert and the fishing schooner
Frank Beckwith went up the harbor
to the pier. Fifteen minutes later the
steel net guarding the pocket was
hauled up and the pontoon bearing a
fence fifteen feet high was pulled to
one side. At 2:20 the Deutschland
eluded and proceeded down the
Thames to the mouth of the harbor.Captain Koenig was in the conning
tower and eighteen of the crew of
twenty-nine were on deck, attired in
oilskins. They waved their hands in
farewell to the Wilhelm's crew.Tidal conditions were excellent, and
the craft gradually increased her
speed until she made ten knots an
hour. Passing craft sounded their
whistles in salute, but the Deutsch-
land paid no heed. Near Eastern Point
the Frank Beckwith left the process-
ion and went to her pier.

CAPTAIN KOENIG HEADS

STRAIGHT FOR THE RACE
The watercraft slipped in the
sound, and the submarine's deck was
awash. Speed was still further in-
creased, and Captain Koenig headed
straight for the Race. Observers at
Fort Wright, on Fishers' Island, sighted
her at 2:30 o'clock. Soon afterwards
the Deutschland shifted her course
eastward and disappeared from view.
The Alert followed for a few miles
and stramed back. It was not be-
lieved that the boat would submerge
until after she had passed the three-
mile limit at daybreak.In marine circles, it was said there
were no indications of hostile war-
shiping off the coast. Commander Stir-
ling, of the United States submarine
base, said he was positive no foreign
ships had been in adjacent waters for
some time. Neither was there any
sign of a German war submarine out-
side the territorial waters. Captain
Koenig stated soon after his arrival
that he would be conveyed home by the armored sub-
marine U-57.James I. McGovern, State collector
of customs, was not here today, and
efforts to see the Deutschland's man-
ifest at the customs-house were un-
availing. It is known, however, that
her cargo consisted largely of rubber,
copper, zinc, cotton bales and gold.
She also has on board seven pouches
filled with mail, brought here by mem-
bers of the German embassy at
Washington.

MOVES EASTWARD THROUGH

BLOCK ISLAND SOUND

(By Associated Press.)
WATCH HILL, R. I., November 21.—
The German commercial submarine
Deutschland, which started again from
New London, Conn., for Bremen this
afternoon, passed here tonight, mov-
ing eastward through Block Island
Sound. She was without convoy, ten
miles off shore.As the Deutschland passed this point
at sunset, 4:18 P. M., it was thought
she probably would not be sighted
again before daybreak. By that time,
it was estimated, she should be in the
vicinity of Nantucket South Shoals
Lightship. Coast guard stations along
the coast were alerted, and orders from
Washington, officials said, to reveal no
observations of the submarine which
they might make.Passing Watch Hill, eastbound, the
Deutschland was on a course exactly
the reverse of that which she followed
on reaching New London on November
1. She was headed past the north
shore of Block Island and going toward
Point Judith. It would be possible for
the merchantman to submerge with
ample depth just beyond Point Judith,
according to the mariner's chart. Wireless
operators and incoming ships
a week ago reported British vessels
off shore. No reports of their presence
have been received since the Deutsch-
land made her false start from New
London last Friday morning.
(Continued on Second Page.)FRANCIS JOSEPH,
OF AUSTRIA, DEAD

Emperor Francis Joseph

AGED EMPEROR'S
DEATH HAD BEEN
LONG EXPECTEDEighty-Six Years Old, He
Had Occupied Throne for
Sixty-Seven Years.HIS LIFE SADDENED
BY MANY TRAGEDIESHe Is Held Responsible for War
Which Is Tearing Eu-
rope to Pieces.CHARLES FRANCIS IS HIS HEIR
Grandnephew of Dead Monarch Suc-
ceeds Him on Dual
Throne.VIENNA, November 22.—Emperor
Francis Joseph is dead.Early this morning the aged Em-
peror's physicians, who throughout the
day had issued bulletins, made the an-
nouncement that the monarch had at
last succumbed. Outside the Schoen-
brunn Palace a huge throng had stood
anxiously waiting since early in the
afternoon, when the Emperor's condi-
tion had been officially declared to be
"worse."Like wildfire the news spread through
the capital, and the tolling of all the
city church bells, joining in a solemn
chorus, awakened Vienna's people to the
fact that the long-expected end had
come at last. The Emperor was
eighty-six years old.Then occurred a curious psycholog-
ical phenomenon. No sooner had the
first shock of the excitement passed—
well exploited by the newspapers
through extra editions issued almost
every few minutes—than the people
of Vienna appeared more calm, more
sober and more settled than probably
at any time since the beginning of
the war. A deep sadness lay upon
all male faces amid the throngs that
besieged the palace. Women sobbed,
but there was no hysterical outcry,
no noisy pushing to and fro, no fainting.

AS IF WHOLE EMPIRE

BREATHEA SIGH OF RELIEF

It was as if all Vienna, and with the
capital the whole empire, breathed a
deep sigh of relief.So long had this event been looked
for, so often had it been predicted,
reported, denied, and so intense was
the atmosphere during the last forty-
eight hours that human nature had be-
come all predominant; it had come to
crave the very opposite of what it
feared.One thing was upon every one's
lips, though few spoke it; probably the
greatest blessing to the empire was
the fact that this staunch old monarch
clung as tenaciously as he did to the
thin thread that still linked him with
life in a world which had long out-
grown him.Had his death come two years ago,
or only one, or six months, it would
have spelled disaster to the internal
cohesion of the empire, the Hapsburg
monarchy. It is safe to say—and his people
know it throughout these anxious
two years—that no victory in the
battle field, no stroke of diplomacy,
no catastrophe of war, could have done
for the allied cause what Francis Jo-
seph's death would have done at any
time but this.When, time and time again, since
the outbreak of the world conflict, par-
ticularly in the days when the Rus-
sian tide crushed the defense lines of
the empire, pushing powerful thrusts
into its interior, menacing now Lem-
berg, now the Hungarian plain, dis-
patches from London, Paris and other
capitals brought the news that the
Emperor had "died," Austrians smiled
a grim smile, and with the tinge of
unspeakable bitterness in their tone,
remarked:"The wish is the father of the
thought. They would be happy if
Franz were dead!"—"Franz" being
the affectionate nickname the venerable
monarch had received in the popular
mouth.

END COMES AT MOMENT

WHEN HE SEES VICTORY

In the face of the actual happening,
when no prayer and no physical skill
could bring him back to hold the reins
of his land, there was but one comment
everywhere in Vienna this morning.
It revolved about the fact that, tragic
as had been the aged ruler's life as a
monarch and as a man, his end had
come at a moment when at last he saw
victory on the horizon.

"Craiova has fallen."

These, it was whispered from mouth
to mouth in the crowd before the pa-
lace, were the last words told to
Francis Joseph by the adjutant charged
with reporting to him the progress of
the war, on the basis of official bul-
letins flashed to the palace on a direct
telegram from Austro-Hungarian and
German headquarters.No one in the throng had heard de-
tails as to how the Emperor received
the news. But there was a lively pic-
ture in every one's mind, how the
dying light of life flickered up once
more triumphantly, when he realized
what this news meant. Within two
months the Russo-Romanian invaders
had been turned back from the ap-
proaches to Budapest, against whichLABOR IS PREPARING
TO MAKE JOINT FIGHTFederation and Brotherhoods to
Stand Shoulder to Shoulder
in Coming Battle.

CLOSER UNION IS FORECAST

They Have High Hopes of Getting
Desired Legislation From Con-
gress, and Expect to Prevent
Annulment of Favorable Laws.

(By Associated Press.)

BALTIMORE, Md., November 21.—
Efforts to effect an affiliation between
the American Federation of Labor and
the four big railway brotherhoods re-
ceived a decided impetus today, when
the federation convention here enthus-
iastically received speeches by the four
representatives of the different brother-
hoods and President Gompers, of the
federation, favoring such action.

PREPARE TO LODGE JOINT

PETITION AT CONGRESS

Leaders of the two organizations to-
night were preparing to inaugurate a
joint fight for better working con-
ditions, particularly for railway work-
ers, of all classes, and against all com-
pulsory arbitration measures. Both
sides entertain high hopes that they
will be able to gain favorable legisla-
tion during the coming session of Con-
gress, and expect to prevent the annul-
ment of present favorable labor laws.
They believe that official affiliation only
awaits certain formal steps to be taken
by the brotherhoods at their next con-
vention, to be held next year.Other than to say that they would
oppose all sorts of compulsory arbitra-
tion bills in Congress, the speakers
were rather indefinite today as to what
they expected to do for the great mass
of railway workers. Federation lead-
ers, however, said frankly that the pri-
mary object of the proposed affiliation
is to bring about a universal eight-
hour day.

UNDETERMINED WHAT

NEXT STEP WILL BE

Brotherhood leaders left here after
the meeting undetermined as to what
their next step would be. If they
should decide to call a strike because
the railroads do not put the Adamson
law into effect on January 1, they prob-
ably will ask a conference with fed-
eration officers. They also will seek
conferences, it is believed, if the pres-
ent injunction suits of the railroads are
successful. The only definite plan
the leaders of the two organizations
now have is to confer immediately upon
the presentation of any proposed com-
pulsory arbitration bill in Congress, or
any other bills which they believe
would prove detrimental to their in-
terests.No conferences followed the meeting
today. Shortly after the speakers had
addressed the convention all of the
brotherhood representatives had left
here for various cities. W. G. Lee,
Warren S. Stone and L. E. Sheppard,
of the trainmen, engineers and con-
ductors, respectively, returned to Wash-
ington, and W. S. Carter, of the firemen,
went to New York. Lee, who made
the principal address to the convention,
sought to make it plain that the
brotherhoods were not coming to the
federation to obtain help specifically
for their fight against the railroads
over the Adamson eight-hour day law.
He declared that the brotherhoods were
(Continued on Second Page.)TEUTONS CLOSING IN
ON ROUMANIAN FORCESArmy Retreating Down Jiu Valley
in Danger of Being
Cut Off.

TOWN OF CRAIOVA IS TAKEN

Heavy Fog Hangs Over Sonme Re-
gion, and Only Artillery Duels
Take Place—Counterattacks West
of Monastir Repulsed by Italians.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, November 21.—Austro-Ger-
man forces pushing eastward through
Southwest Roumania have captured the
town of Craiova, and the Roumanians,
who are retreating down the Jiu Val-
ley and at other points from the Tran-
sylvanian Alps region, apparently are
in danger of being cut off.Troops of King Ferdinand in the
Jiu Valley have reached Filisias, but
here they are outflanked by the Teu-
tonic allies at Craiova, and without the
aid of a railroad to convey them east-
ward, seemingly must be caught on
the plains of Wallachia in the vise of
the Austro-Germans, which is closing
in on them both from the north and
the south.Added peril to the Roumanians in
this region is noted in the continued
advance of the Teutonic allies on the
Alt Valley, south of the Rothenthurm
Pass, where Petrograd admits the Rou-
manians are retreating slowly southward.
An advance eastward along the rail-
way twenty-five miles to Slatina would
give the Austro-Germans this impor-
tant railroad town and compel the re-
treating Roumanians in the Alt Valley
also to take the high roads in an
endeavor to escape in the direction of
Bukharest.

LITTLE FIGHTING

ALONG OTHER FRONTS

Little fighting is reported from any
of the other fronts. In the Sonme
region of France a heavy fog hung
over the entire battle field on Tues-
day, and nothing but artillery duels
took place. Bombard